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TRUSTEE'S SALE.

)Y virtue of a deed of trust to me exc-

B cuted by John G. Sutton, for purposes therein set forth, I will, on Monday of October Superior Court of Law, 1867, of Bladen county, at the Court House door, in Elizabethtown in said county, expose to public sale, to the highest bidper, on a credit of twelve months, for bond and good security, sundry Tracts of Land lying in laden county, (one on the river,) amounting in all, to about 1,400 acres, more or less. A more full description will be given on the day of sale. Title with full covenants of warranty will be HERBERT R. FRANCIS.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, BRUNSWICK COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, June Term,

Mary Stanly

Heirs at Law of Samuel Petition for Dower. H. Staniv dec'd.

TT APPEARING to the satisfaction of the Court that Milton Stanly and Sarah Stanly alias Sarah Hickman, defendants in this case, are nonresidents of this State; on motion, it is ordered by the Court, that advertisement be made in the Vilmington Journal, a newspaper published in the city of Wilmington in this State, for six weeks onsecutively, notifying them to be and appear before the Justice of said Court, at its next (Sep. tember) term, to show cause, if any they can, why the prayer of this petition should not begranted. A true copy from the Minutes. W. M. D. MOORE, Clerk.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

SAMPSON COUNTY. In Equity, Spring Term, 1867.

Amos S. C. Powell,

Moody B. Smith, TT APPEARING to the satisfaction of the Court

that the defendant, Moody B. Smith, reside eyond the limits of the State, it is therenpon ordered that publication be made, for six weeks, in the Wilmington Journal, a paper published in the city of Wilmington, notifying the defendant to appear at the next term of our Court of Equity, to be holden at the Court House in Clinton, on the 6th Monday after the 4th Monday of September next, then and thereto plead, answer or demur, or ludgm at pro confesso will be taken as to him and the injunction made perpetual. Witness, Thomas Bunting, Clerk and Master in

Equity. Done at office in Clinton, this 20th day THOS. BUNTING, C. & M. E.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

or it will be heard and tried ex parte.

JAS. R. HURST, JR., C. S. C.

Mrs. Donihu, of Glenville, New York, day.

For the Journal.

[A party of children, in company with the writer, during a stroll in the woods, when returning, 21 and 22 lost their way, and in the search for the path one ten o'clock. A young colored man named of the little girls ran up, exclaiming, "I've found Henry Bryan, son of Moses Bryan, who rethe way, Miss Sadie, for here is the spot I picked sides on the street in the rear of the Depot, 19 and 20 my heart-leaves."]

TO LITTLE SNOW-BIRD.

Oh! Miss Sadie, 'tis the way! Said a darling little girl, And the light of closing day Fell upon each jetty curl.

"Yes! right there I picked the heart-leaves, Don't you believe that I am right?' But I gazed upon the cloud-sheaves, Floating on in golden light.

Yes, 'twas here you plucked them, bleeding, Gaviy tore them from their stem, Flung them from you, little heeding How much pain you gave to them.

As I looked her bright lips quivered, Tears bedewed her sparkling eyes, Low, and soft the green leaves shivered, Shivered forth their evening sighs.

Towards the sun, in grandeur gleaming, Lay rich clouds of every dye, Like some ray from Heaven streaming

All along the western sky. How I love the golden glory Of a glowing Summer sky,

Oh! it thrills me like a story Of bright days long since gone by. Little Snow-Bird, thought I, sadly, When a few years come and go, Will you pluck the heart-leaves gladly,

And still cast them from you so? Ah! may beauty ever linger On your brow as light as dew,

May no thorns from fates' stern finger Mar the wreath she'll twine for you. Then farewell, and may you ever Gather hearts rich, warm and true,

But oh! cast them from you never; May God's blessing rest with you. Was there ever anything more touchingly beau-

tiful than the following? " GIVE ME THREE GRAINS OF CORN. MOTHER," *

BY MRS. A. M. EDMON-Brooklyn. Adapted to the present suffering of many in the South.

Give me three grains of corn, mother, Only three grains of corn, It will keep the little life I lave 'Till the coming of the morn, I am dying of hunger and cold, mother, Dying of hunger and cold, And half the agony of such a death My lips have rever told.

It has gnaw'd like a wolf at my heart, mother, A wolf that is fierce for blood, All the live-long day, and the night beside, Gnawing for lack of food. I dreamed of bread in my sleep, mother, And the sight was Heaven to see; I awoke with an eager, famishing lip,

But you had no bread for me. How could I look to you, mother, How could I look to you For bread to give to your starving boy When you are starving too? For I read the famine in your cheek, And in your eye so wild, And I felt it in your bony hand As you laid it on your child.

The North has lands and gold, mother, The North has lands and gold, While you are forced to your empty breast A skeleton babe to hold-A babe that is dying of want, mother, As I am dying now, With a ghastly look in its sunken eye, And famine upon its brow.

What have we poor ones done, mother, What have we poor ones done, That the world looks on and sees us starve, Perish one by one? Do Christian men care not, mother. The great men and the high, For the suffering sons of the Southern land, Whether the live or die?

There is many a brave heart here, mother, Dying of want and cold, While only across a few poor States Are many that roll in gold. There are rich and great men there, mother, With wondrous wealth to view, And the bread they fling to their dogs to-nigh Would give ME life and You.

Come nearer to my side, mother, Come nearer to my side, And hold me fondly as you held My sister when she died. Quick! for I cannot see you, mother, My breath is almost gone. Mother, dear mother, ere I die Give me three grains of corn !

*The above words were the last request of a lad to his mother, as he was dying from starvation She found three grains in the corner of a pocket in his ragged jacket and gave them to him. It was all she had; the whole family were perishing

BE STILL.

BY ALICE CARY.

Come, bring me wild pinks from the valleys, Ablaze with the fire o' the sun-No poor; little pitiful lillies That speak of a life that is done!

And open the windows to lighten This wearisome chamber of pain-The eyes of my darling will brighten To see the green hill-tops again.

Choose tunes with a lullaby flowing, And sing through the watches you keep; Be soft with your coming and going-Be soft! she is falling asleep.

Ah, what would my life be without her! Pray God that I never may knew! Dear friends, as you gather about her, Be low with your weeping-be low.

Be low, oh, be low with your weeping ! Your sobs would be sorrow to her: I tremble lest while she is sleeping A rose on her pillow should stir.

Sing slower, sing softer and slower! Her sweet cheek is losing its red -Sing low, ay, sing lower and lower-

Be still, O be still! She is dead. Ten persons lately died in Vandalia, Ill. from eating corn boiled in a brass kettle which had not been properly cleansed.

The Rev. Father Murphy, Pastor of St. Patrick's church in Mobile, died on the

No papers are now published on Monday in Vienna. Printers, editors and reporters vised before the suspension, and the jurors Was looking at Tolar when the pistol fired. was shot within about five minutes after he

STATE NEWS.

MURDER !—A murder was perpetrated in this city last night at the corner of Han- United States vs. Tolar, Powers & Watkins. cock and Pollock streets, between nine and was knocked down by another colored friends who were with him. When he Davis' store, when the pistol fired; gath-Dr. Fleming, of the Freedmen's Bureau, who was summoned to the sufferer's aid,

press.—New Bern Republican. pressure," in front of the Court House, to- the way, if anybody else would follow." day, at 1 o'clock. J. N. is the most renowned man of the age, and he proposes to demonstrate that both parties to the late grand truth.

self, like an independent and heroic Think- Dr. McDuffie there at all. er, as all the world agrees he is. He "lifts" at Graham on Friday,

Raleigh Sentinel. THE CROPS.—We are reliably informed by a gentleman who has traveled through South Carolina from Charlotte to Greenville, that the crops between Charlotte and Columbia are not so very good. Between Columbia and Greenville the crops are very fine. Between Greenville and this place the crops are excellent. The crops in this portion of the State are very good, and will produce, we think, more than an average yield.—Rutherford Star.

on the N. C. Railroad, ran off the track with Mr. Wemiss; he had hold of Bebee. and they were escorted to a carriage by Mr. ver. An examination of its language will yesterday, as the up train was approaching yesterday, as the up train was approaching a policeman, and also by a negro man named show that it was based solely on a principle of recognized public policy as applied.

After Bebee got down and out on the show that it was based solely on a principle will controlled by Justiness was standing on the pave-show that it was based solely on a principle will controlled by Justiness was standing on the pave-show that it was based solely on a principle will controlled by Justiness was standing on the pave-show that it was based solely on a principle will controlled by Justiness was standing on the pave-show that it was based solely on a principle will controlled by Justiness was standing on the pave-show that it was based solely on a principle will be proposed by Justiness was standing on the pave-show that it was based solely on a principle will be proposed by Justiness was standing on the pave-show that it was based solely on a principle will be proposed by Justiness was standing on the pave-show that it was based solely on a principle will be proposed by Justiness was standing on the pave-show that it was based solely on a principle will be proposed by Justiness was standing on the pave-show that it was based solely on a principle will be proposed by Justiness was standing on the pave-show that it was based solely on a principle will be proposed by Justiness was standing on the pave-show that it was based solely on a principle will be proposed by Justiness was standing on the pave-show that it was based solely on a principle will be proposed by Justiness was standing on the pave-show that it was based solely on a principle will be proposed by Justiness was standing on the pave-show that it was based solely on a principle will be proposed by Justiness was applied by Justiness our town. In consequence of this accident, pavement, somebody shot him. (Points ment with Capt. Tolar and others and does ple of recognized public policy as applicathe train going west did not leave here out Capt. Tolar present as the man.) The not think that Capt. Tolar went to the car- ble to the state of facts presented by Mr. until about 2 o'clock, P. M.

Goldsboro' Star. A series of interesting meetings have been going on in the Baptist Church in this McDonald told witness not to tell anything ness thinks that no one jumped up on the finite Executive action. All averments or full in his search, and on returning found that Goldsboro' Star.

HENDERSONVILLE PIONEER.—This journal At the recent session of the County Court

of Granville county, the docket showed 94 ceny. That was a black record. TEMPERANCE.—We had the pleasure of that Bebee was killed. After witness came off. hearing a lecture upon this subject at the in the Court room, he, witness, pointed Witness was standing nearly in front of Methodist Church, in this place, yesterday out a man and asked his father who was the main eastern arch, and Capt. Tolar

Council of "Friends of Temperance." The Council will meet every Tuesday would have to tell it in Court. Was that Tolar did not fire it. Saw the flash night, when all will have an opportunity to standing near Capt. Tolar when he fired .- and smoke of the pistol. It was to witness' join.—Rutherfordton Star.

ROCK ISLAND (NORTH CAROLINA) WOOLEN Mills.—This well known manufacturing Don't know that it was him who shot the and passed by Mr. I. B. Davis, near his establishment at Charlotte, N. C., is now in full operation. The mills have been enlarged, and the machinery has been adapted to tell anybody." It was after the shooting in company with Maj. Burn, to the market to the production of the best styles of all he told me. Willie Porter told me he had house, and saw Bebee lying on the pavewool cassimeres which are made in America. been up here to swear; he did not tell me ment. line of goods manufactured before the war. These mills were put in operation eighteen years ago, and at that and subsequent periods, the proprietors still guarantee that their fabrics shall be adapted to the markets for which they may be manufactured, shall always come up to the standard of quality which they profess to occupy, and shall give satisfaction to the merchant and

The capacity of these mills enables the proprietors to manufacture a million of yards of the woolen cassimeres, if ordered, be sent to any of our dry goods merchants "shoot him," "shoot him," "kill him," day. Don't know "Monk Julia. who may order them. Those which have been forwarded to the Journal may be examined at any time by those who may desire to do so.

According to our taste, these goods, judging from the specimens before us, are of an excellent quality, and the style of them unexceptionable and such as we think the east end of the market house to Mr. John Maltsby, speak to the ladies, while guishing the different phases of these students after King John Pope, who is also a candimited the popular tests. The varieties are latter to the ladies, while popular tests after King John Pope, who is also a candimited the popular tests. will suit the popular taste. The varieties Mitchell's store door, where I was standing, they were in the carriage. The carriage becomes the ladies, while pendous machinations, which will doubtless of grey, brown, and striped or fancy figures. is about eighty five or one hundred yards, moved off within two minutes after the laare very attractive, and the material is soft Witness saw, through one of the arches, dies came down stairs. Tolar was not

a less heavy texture. such an establishment. These mills reflect a credit upon the enterprise of her people Bebee fell near the corner of the market the crowd increased. Witness first saw that distance. Hardie came down stairs.—

About the time Bebee came down stairs to their procurement, or that he was fully cognizant of their purport and purpose, or the crowd increased. Witness first saw that distance. Hardie came down stairs to their procurement, or that he was fully cognizant of their purport and purpose, or the crowd increased. which should meet with the most enlarged house; saw the flash of the pistol, heard Bebee when he (Bebee) was near the botencouragement, not only throughout her the report, and saw Bebee fall. Cannot say tom step. Hardie was in front of Bebee. that the distribution, far and wide, of such the pavement or not. n securing that Southern patronage which every consideration pleads should be liberally extended towards such enterprises in their efforts to build up a home

Besides their influence in retaining money at home, which would be attract-

We rejoice to have it in our power to ex-

groes, whom he allowed to serve.

Salisbury Old North State, 22d inst.

From the Raleigh Sentinel. THE MILITARY COMMISSION.

FRIDAY, Aug. 16, 1867. George Smith, sworn :- Lives in Favetteville; is thirteen years old. Was near by young man named Ephram Hayman. He the market-house, when Bebee was carried was taken up and carried along by his up stairs. Was playing marbles near I. B. see what was the matter. Saw my brother, decided that his decease was the result of lia "there, in the crowd. Wemiss had falhad not been arrested when we went to over there. Bebee was lying on the pave-Orator will "lift the veil and assume the dead nigger and that he (Monk) would lead

"Tolar, Tolar, Tolar shot." Cross Examined: Did'nt see Capt. Tolar. sanguinary struggle were right, from their Don't know him. Did not hear the words Does not know of any combination to kill respective stand-points, and that both were "Tolar," "Tolar shot," until he got across Bebee, or attack him on that day.

Re-Direct: As soon as the pistol fired, witness picked up his marbles and ran over | brought out of the market house, the crowd to the market house; found Bebee dead or passed between Tolar and the south side dying, and Wemiss just getting up.— of the main arch. Tolar Heard cries of "Tolar," "Tolar;" also from the side of the arch.

'Tolar shot him," "Tolar shot him." Rufus Smith, sworn: Ten years old; live ning, 11 A. M. in Fayetteville. Remembers that Bebee was killed. Was in Fayetteville on that day; saw Bebee brought from guard house in Fayetteville about 14 months. and carried to market house; saw a big Was at the market house the day Bebee citizen, and had no connection whatever crowd of people there. Saw Mr. McDon- was shot. Ed Powers, Ralph Lutterloh, with the Bureau of Military Justice. It ald and Jim Dunn and many others. Did John Maltsby, Tolar, Hall and Sykes were was in no sense a "recommendation," and the arrest of this person, and proceeded in search not go up stairs; saw Miss Massie come in there. Witness talked with some of them neither contained, nor was intended to cona carriage with her mother, and go up about Bebee in an ordinary tone of voice. tain any expression of confidence in the A box car attached to the freight train, stairs. Saw Bebee come down the steps Saw Miss Massie and mother come down general integrity or truthfulness of Conoboys and all cried out it was "Tolar shot riage. Saw Bebee brought down stairs. | Riddle, (important services rendered by him," just as soon as the pistol fired it Wemiss, Hardie and Faircloth were with Conover in the trial of Surratt,) to which frightened me. Witness saw his brother him and two or three policemen. At the state of facts it was strictly confined, and house in a more remote quarter, where he learned George there soon after the shooting. Mr. time Bebee was being brought down, wit- that it neither urged nor suggested any deplace, for several nights—Rev. Mr. Cohen, about it, and not to go near the body of bench, near the foot of the steps. Witness intimations, no matter by whom made, or Artist had been intercepted by Simmons, but es-Bebee; but witness cried out, with other heard no exclamation from any one on the however supported, which seek to connect caped capture. Being mounted, the Sheriff imme-

The steamer L. G. Cannon is plying between Norfolk and Newbern, touching at lar was on the pavement or not. Thinks Tolar and about three feet from Bebee.—

Nag's Head and Roanoke Island.

Tolar was ten or twelve feet from Bebee.—

Tolar was ten or twelve feet from Bebee.— James McDonald; he told witness "not store. Stayed a short time and returned,

hand crawling towards Bebee, but was Saw no other person go to the carriage with pushed off by some one. and elastic, some of a thick and others of Bebee coming down steps; also saw Wemiss standing on the pavement, in front of the with him and Hardie; could distinguish arch, five minutes, three minutes or one The Old North State should be proud of Bebee at that distance. Hardie came down minute before Bebee came down stairs.—

> about this since summoned. The evidence for the Prosecution here closed.

ed abroad, for investment in such ma- ville; carry on a tin business on the South Thought him drunk.

groes, whom he allowed to serve.

In this county, the lists had also been resceing in that crowd, except Sheriff Hardie.

In this county, the lists had also been resceing in that crowd, except Sheriff Hardie. saw no rush, but saw hands as if to catch | Immediately after this witness had giv- peace and harmony to the country.

Bebee, in a demanding position. Remem- en his evidence, he was arrested by the milibers that Capt. Tolar was standing perfect- tary authorities on a charge of complicity ly still, and that he wore a shawl.

Have told Capt. Tolar's counsel that wit- 11 o'clock, A. M. ness intended to swear that Tolar did not | The Reporter desires to say that, in the fire the pistol.

Witness is no relative of Tolar's. Witness went over to Bebee's body about | veracity, was incorrect, fifteen minutes after he was shot; saw reached the store of J. W. Dey he died.— ered up marbles quickly and ran over to any body else there. Witness don't know read that Kendricks had not seen Tolar bewhat John Shaw's neighbors think of his fore, on the day that Bebee was killed. Ken-Rufus Smith, Jim Dunn and "Monk Ju- general character. Witness has heard his dricks had known Tolar about two years. (witness') brother say that "he would not concussion of the brain. The murderer len down and was getting up, when I went believe him (John Shaw on his oath." He (witness) only knw of his stealing cattle. ment, shot. "Monk" was eight or ten Witness was Orderly Sergeant of the local feet-off, "raving and jawing." Heard him police and he commanded in a written or-"J. N."-The immortal Philosopher and say that morning, that "he would be a der from the Captain (Orrell) to tie him up by the thumbs. Captain Orrell did not As witness went up, he heard cries of looking at Capt. Tolar when the pistol fired, and swears most positively that Capt. Tolar did not fire the pistol that killed Bebee.

actually wrong—an apparently logical in- the street where Bebee was lying. Bebee's Re-Direct: Tolar was ten or twelve feet consistency, which he demonstrates as a head was near the market house, and he from Bebee when the pistol fired. There true in every particular. The papers rewas lying near the corner. Was not quite were ten or a dozen persons between Be-He assumes all the responsibility on him- dead when witness got there. Did not see bee and Tolar and the crowd was moving rean, nor had they any connection whatever served to prevent the indulgence of this appetite.

> of the main arch. Tolar was about six feet any such purpose. Court adjourned to this (Saturday) mor-

Saturday, Aug. 17. J. G. Leggett, sworn: Have been living

has been removed to Asheville, and will be Fayetteville, have talked with Willie Porter Witness noticed no excitement in the are wholly false, as are all insinuations short distance discovered a negro running something about this. Willie has told me crowd. Nothing unusual occurred to at- that in the step I took in concert with Mr. that Capt. Tolar shot him. Witness knew tract attention-before Bebee went out on Riddle I either aimed or desired to qualify the man, that day, who shot the pistol, but the pavement, there commenced some signs Conover as a witness for any purpose what- man he sought. Riding up to him, the Sheriff cases—the majority of which were for lar- did not know his name. The boys told of excitement. Saw a young man, whom ever. him it was Tolar. Don't remember that he the witness supposed to be drunk, try to Washington, D. C., August 17, 1867. ever saw Captain Tolar before the day strike Bebee, but somebody carried him

evening, by Gen. R. B. Vance. We are sitting by him, who that man was, and his with him, when the pistol shot-fired. Lutglad to announce that he received names father said "Tolar." Witness knew he was terloh and Ed. Powers were close by witenough to justify him in organizing a the man whom he saw shoot Bebee and ness. Witness saw Tolar at the instant the wanted to know his name, as he knew he pistol was fired, and swears most positively Can't tell what kind of pistol it was. It left and front. Capt. Tolar was to witness' The steamer L. G. Cannon is plying be- was not a gun. Can't say whether Tolar right. The flash was about nine feet from out Tolar to witness. Knows Mr. Sam He made no advance upon Bebee. Wit-Phillips, who keeps a store in Fayetteville. ness went away a moment or two afterwards pistol. Did not see him there. Know Mr. (Davis') store. Went to Riley & Burns'

This adaptation of machinery is an im- what he swore to. He did not come to see Cross-E.camined: First name is Jorday. provement additional to the facilities here- witness, but witness saw him near the guard Heard of Bebee's attempt on Miss Massie, tofore possessed of producing the entire house, where the lime is. Willie Porter for the first time after reaching the market said it was Tolar, the day Bebee was shot. house, unless Mr. McDonald said some-(This little witness seemed much fright- thing about it just before, as witness passened, while being examined,-crying most ed by McDonald's store. When witness of the time, and saying, "don't hurt me." first entered the market house, Tolar, Lutterloh and Powers were standing together. John X. Smith sworn: Live in Fayette- Witness walked up and spoke to them; saw aright, he fully recognized the double ca- presumptuous, to say the least, on the part ville; was not at the market house when no arms, no belts or other indications of pacity of Mr. Holt, by distinctly stating of Congress to create five. It was too large Bebee was killed, but was at Mr. Robt. weapons. Tolar had on a shawl and gray Mitchell's store on Gillespie Street. No- clothing; also a black hat. There were ticed a very large crowd about the market about twenty-five persons inside and about house ; it was unusually large. Have been the same number outside, or perhaps less. living in Fayetteville about twenty-one Witness saw Sam. Hall, Maltsby and Sykes the public archives, so much the better for from Gen. Grant. years. Could see Bebee most all the time, together. Did not see them have any weaspecimens of which, thirty in number, have after he came down the steps, until he was pons, nor has witness heard since that they been forwarded to us, and similar ones will shot. Heard outcries, two or three times, had. Did not see Tom Powers there that

'kill him;" saw Bebee struggle with the Saw Mrs. and Miss Massie and Mr. Bond officers and fall, and saw some one fire a go to the carriage, which was about six feet pistol; could not tell who it was; after- from the pavement. Soon after the ladies citizen," with these abominable intrigues. a military point of view merely, Sheridan wards saw "Monk" with a knife in his got in the carriage, the carriage drove off. the ladies except Mr. Bond. Did not see Cross Examination: The distance from Mr. Bobert Mitchell, or Phil Taylor or moved out on the pavement. Capt. Tolar could not possibly have been out two min-Capt Tolar. Witness did not see any knife;

have concluded to enjoy themselves on Sun- for the ensuing Superior Court drawn, Saw Faircloth and Wemiss and Bebee on came down stairs. Tolar has been but a while visiting Maison's grain elevator on Monday, had her dress caught in a swift revolving shaft and died a few minutes after being extricated.

An order was lately received in San doubt not that Judge Gilliam, and allow the restoring of witness. Total has been dut a among whom were also colored men. We day.

An order was lately received in San Maltsby has hauled rosin for witness. Hall, same view with Judge Gilliam, and allow the rustling of the feet on the pavement.—

Lutterloh and Ed Powers were neighbors them to serve.

Saw Paircioth and wemiss and Bebee on the sairs. Total has been dut a among whom were also colored men. We doubt not that Judge Fowle will take the pavement, witness heard no noise, except for the steps. When Bebee came out on the mere passing acquaintance of witness.—

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Lutterloh and Ed Powers were neighbors them to serve.

Did not see policemen using their clubs; of witness. Witness is not a Mason.

Saliabara. Old North States and Bebee on the states. Total has been down stairs. Total has been down stairs

in the conspiracy to kill Archy Bebee. Never have testified before about this .- The Court adjourned to this (Monday)

evidence of Mr. I. B. Davis, (published Witness is a Mason. Tolar is a Mason. Saturday.) the statement that Davis knew John Shaw's general character for truth and

In regard to the testimony of Kendricks, Isham Blake there. Don't recollect seeing published some time since, it should have

A Card from Judge Holt.

To the Editor of the Chronicle: Sir-I thank you for the explicitness with which you stated, in your issue of this morning, that certain affidavits previously belong to the U. S. Army. Witness was published in your paper, professing to expose its conspiracy against the Bureau of Military Justice, "did not constitute any part of the records of that office." were not obtained from it, "and that neither I nor any officer of said bureau was responsible for their publication." Your statement is ferred to were never on the files of that bu- No measures, however rigid and severe, have Questions by Court: When Bebee was

I may add further, that the declaration made that a "recommendation" for Executive elemency in the case of Sanford Conover had come from the Bureau of Milon the letter of Mr. Riddle was written in boys, that it was Tolar, who shot Bebee. bench. John Maltsby was about the cen- me in any degree or in any way with the diately rode in the direction which Artist had Cross Examination: Know some men in tre of the market house, near the bell rope. alleged conspiracy against the President, been observed to take, and after proceeding a

Justice," and Judge Holt, a private citizen. Executive clemency in the case of Conover he says: "My endorsement on the letter of Mr. Riddle was written in my own house and signed by myself as a citizen, and had no connection whatever with the Bureau of The prisoner is now confined in jail, and at an Mr. Riddle was written in my own house Military Justice." We cannot perceive, in early date will be brought to trial for the offences considering the morality of this transaction, why he so vehemently insists upon this distinction, which would seem to the unsophisticated in such subtleties to be of | those who do not believe in "State suicide, no more gravity than that between "twee- "conquered provinces," "validity of sesource, we are willing to submit to the damnable heresies of Radicalism, will be meaning of his "endorsement" on the sceptre of one of the five American Monletter of Mr. Riddle could be otherwise archs has been broken. Thank God ! there construed than as a "reccommendation is some strength left in the Presidential for clemency" on the grounds presented in arm yet. the exalted position he yet unworthily fills; say, as a proper elucidation will require be conferred upon him very, very soon. further developments. It is remarkable, however, that Mr. Holt, in all his minute and special averments, in the way of exculpation, nowhere denies that he was privy

that he is now aware of the identical individuals in whose possession they were pre- ton, surgeon and physician, died on Monborders, but in the South. It seems to us whether the man who fired was standing on Did not see any attempt at Bebee before he was no front of Bebee. Vious to publication, and by whom they day. specimens of domestic Southern manufacture as are now before us, can only result day; have not conversed with approximately and the distribution, far and wide, of such the pavement or not.

Was summoned as witness on Wednesture as are now before us, can only result day; have not conversed with approximately and the pavement or not.

Were communicated to the public press.—

He contents himself with avering that the time Bebee went through the main arch, papers referred to were never than the files. ture as are now before us, can only result day; have not conversed with anybody witness, Tolar, Lutterloh and Ed Powers of the hypers, that they had no "connect lege, in that State." of the bureau"--that they had no "connec tion whatever with its records"-were "nevutes on the pavement before Bebee came er under his control "-that "they were not out. Witness is a little taller man than published with his knowledge or consent" and that he had no "intimation" of any I. B. Davis, sworn:—Live in Fayettesaw only one person striking at Bebee.—
Thought him drunk

Capt Tolar. Witness did not see any knile; purpose of publication. All we or the public know of these infamous papers, beyond covered. what appears upon their face, is that they terial as we need to clothe our population, these factories present a field of was killed about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Clubs. Had no thought of an assault be-occupied by more stalwart laborers, and any words. Was about fifty or sixty feet ing Sam Phillips there. Was within two by being merely told that they were never for which the delicacy of women and ten-from Bebee when he was shot. Bebee fell feet of Capt. Tolar when the pistol fired. derness of children unfit them. Factories near the corner of the market house, when The man who made an assault upon Bebee the Bureau of Military Justice-that they like the mills at Charlotte, dotted here and killed. At that time, witness was looking was a small man. Witness had no weapon were never under the "control" of its chief, There are said to be some indications of the first the rinderpest in Bucks county, Pennsyl- great blessing by thus supplying the home main arch; was attracted by Tolar's being that pistol was to front and left of witness. demand and affording employment to the weaker and more dependent class to which we have referred.

main arch; was attracted by Tolar's being that pistol was to home and rear. The write to some purpose, if in another "card" the 3d of September.

Tolar was to home and rear. The write to some purpose, if in another "card" that Capt. Tolar did not fire the pistol.—

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Total pistol was to home and rear. The write to some purpose, if in another "card" the should say they were never in his office officially or otherwise—that they were never neve Know the general character of Jno. Shaw, no cries of "kill him" or "shoot him." "under the control" of any of his under-STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,
ONSLOW COUNTY.

Superior Court of Laws, Spring Term, 1867,
Mary C. Cramer

Petition for Divorce.

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WILMINGTON WINE COMPANY.-We are informed of the establishment of a company in this city for the manufacture of wine from the grapes which are cultivated in this section. The company has already been established, and at an early day will commence operations. One of the principal partners is a gentleman whom, we learn, has had no little experience in the manufacture of wines, and has, for several years past, been iden-

tified with the grape culture in North Carolina. The establishment of a manufactory of this character in our city, will, we think, not be unattended with beneficial results to all parties. In the first place it will be the means of opening a trade here, hitherto unknown ; secondly, it will serve to encourage the grape culture in our State. offering at the same time a market for the sale of grapes in large quantities; and, lastly, it will probably lead to the abolishment of the consumption of large quantities of poisonous and injurious liquors, which are daily working such injury to the masses. If men will drink, as ages have demonstrated they undoubtedly will, the next best thing to total abstinence is the introduction of purity into the liquors manufactured. The love of strong drink is a prevailing passion, and one which is deeply rooted in the human breast, and time has shown the impossibility of wholly eradicating itwith its records; nor have they ever been In view of this fact, then, no one will doubt that under my control; nor were they published the introduction of purity in the manufacture of with my knowledge or consent, or after any liquors will prove a blessing to our city, and, if consultation with me, or intimation to me of universally adopted, will also become a great national blessing.

ARREST OF PATRICK ARTIST (COLORED) .- For some time the authorities have been endeavoring to effect the apprehension of a negro named Patitary Justice is untrue. My endorsement rick Artist, against whom suit has been brought before the Special Magistrate for complicity in several offences.

Thursday afternoon, agreeably to a request of him in that part of the city known as Texas, where he learned Artist could be found. He was accompanied in this search by several officers and tice Conoley to act in this case.

Proceeding as far as Boney Bridge, the Sheriff stationed his assistants there, and moved on to a rapidly down the street, whom he supposed, from the description he had received of him, was the ordered him to hault, but the order not not being heeded drew his pistol and threatened to fire if he was not obeyed. Even this threat was not heeded, Judge Holt is an astute lawyer-a special | and then followed an exciting chase, the Sheriff pleader of acknowledged ingenuity. In feeling some scruples about killing the negro.the last paragraph of the above letter he All this time Artist was making strenuous efforts adroitly draws a distinction between Gen- to escape, and the Sheriff endeavored to run his eral Holt, chief of the "Bureau of Military horse over him once or twice, and did in fact succced in knocking him down, but being soon on his In reference to the "recommendation" for feet again the chase continued. Finally, Artist was chased near the spot where the officers were stationed, and Sergeant George Bishop, of the

with which he is now charged. King Philip Dethroned. The truly loyal people of the country, dledum and tweedledee." But awarding cession," "abolition of the Constitution." him the full benefit derivable from that and the thousand and one wicked and most judgment of the public, whether the plain rejoiced as they read the news that the

the letter he thus endorsed. If we read | Before the people had expressed a wilthe Acting Attorney General's exposition lingness to have one King, it was somewhat that. The "reccommendations" were not a dose of Royalty to be taken all at once. written on "official paper." If the Chief of Of course some one must be appointed in the Military Bureau, more tender of the Sheridan's place, but it will be a military reputation of his office than of his personal man and one who will confine himself to credit, kept these dark transactions from his legitimate business, under instructions

Whipped and wounded Radicalism will but we protest that he shall not escape, by raise another bowl of distress, as another such refinements, from the indignation of one of its favorites goes into exile. King an alarmed people, righteously excited by Philip lays aside his coronation robes for a his admitted personal connection, "as a plain, simple Major General's uniform. In In respect to the complicity of Judge is a capital man. If he would only imitate Holt with the batch of suborned affidavits his superior officer in the management of purporting to have been concocted in New his tongue, no fault could be found with York, (for we must be particular in distin- him. Instead of Grant, he has patterned

> Washington Union. Paris has entertained fifty-eight royal isitors this year. Mr. Bennett, Jr., is reported to have sold nis yacht Henrietta for \$50,000.

Dr. J. Mason Warren, an eminent Bos-

produces this season 1,700 bunches of Counterfeit ten-dollar bills on the Market National Bank, New York, have been dis-

An Isabella grape vine in Indiana, Pa.

The St. Louis board of health has pro-

They have frogs in California which weigh twenty-five pounds apiece. California is always great on big things. The English coinage for 1866, consisting of gold, silver and copper, amounted in all

to £5,020,716. The Fourth National Convention of Spiritualists will meet in Cleveland, Ohio, on

preme Court of Wisconsin.

she met her fate with a resignation worthy of one whose faith is in God. " Early, bright, transient, Chaste as morning dew, She sparkled, was exhaled,

And went to Heaven.' At Richlands, Onslow county, on Sunday, July 28, EDWARD FRANCIS, son of Francis D. and curing early reconstruction and restoring | Hannah R. Koonce, age 5 years, 1 month and 28